## APPAIRS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, 1848. Congress-The Mexican Question-The two Par-ties-The Nicely Balanced Scales-The Settlement of Mexico, etc.

A day's respite from an attendance at the capitol, enables us to submit a few reflections.

Seven weeks have elapsed since the first day of the session, and yet the President's message has not been referred to the several standing committees! There seems to be no particular hurry to give it this direction. The whigs are not, in parliamentary phrase, " ready for the

The bill to raise ten additional regiments of regulars, is still the subject of debate in the Senate, where it will probably remain for two weeks more, or until the pent-up war gas is all weeks more, or until the pent-up war gas is all expended. The whigs will not vote for it, if we except Reverdy Johnson, and he cannot be altogether depended upon. And what will be the course of the party of which he is a member? They doubt the declaration of the President, that the war is prosecuted for the purpose of conquest, and that it is not his intention to denationalize Mexico, and annex the whole of it to the Union. Here they and the Executive are at is sue. The arguments, facts, and figures of the well-posted chairman of the committee on military affairs, havefailed to convince them that an additional force, of thirty thousand men, is positively required to keep Mexico in subjection until out of chaos can be produced a government with which we can negotiate a peace. They say that six thousand men captured the city of Mexico; that this number of American soldiers is as good as ten hundred thousand of Mexican; that our army is in no danger whatever, and that its strength is amply sufficient. They take ground, too, that the President is bent on conquest and permanent subjugation.

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We do not censure those who have honestly assumed this position; if they soulf danger afar off, it is their duty to sound the alarm.

The democrats, on the contrary, take opposite ground, give to the administration their support without hesitating to make nice inquiries; and with him adoot, in lieu of the old song, "conquer a peace," the more fashionable catch, "indemnity for the past and security for the future."

Now, here we have the two parties proper. As a democratic gentleman said, the other day—in India, when a present of no use is given to an individual, he says, "you have given me an elephant;" meaning something which can be put to no useful purpose. And so, he remarked, circumstances had given to the democratic party an elephant in Mr. Calhoun, and his followers.

Suppose that the ten regiment bill should pass the Senate; it will be referred to the military committee in the House, a majority of whom are whigs, with Mr. Botts at the "head." They will report unfavorably, no doubt, and then it will be for the members generally to acquiesce or not in their recommendation. Now, here the small retinue of the "elephant" may interpose, and seeing the scales in equilibrio, may kick the beam in accordance with the views of their great leader.

We can come to no other conclusion, from present appearance, but that the bills to increase the personnel of the army will not pass. However, if a democrate shall be elected from the late Mr. Hornbeck's district, and Mr. Brown, of Mississipi, arrive, and Mr. Jackson is not ousted from his seat, there may be more hope.

But whether additional men shall be accounted there, in the rich valleys; and still they go. Officers of our army have throw up their commissions and intermatried with the Senoritas, which will have the effect to Yankecise them and produce a Yanke

We have had General Quitman and General Richmond, Va.; we have had General Pierce here, but he has gone to see his friends in the Granite State; we have had Major General Gaines, but we believe he goes to-day to New York, in relation to his plan of harbor defences, which he will lay before the city councils for their consideration. We have now the brave Major W. W. S. Bliss,

the accomplished adjutant of General Taylor, the accomplished adjutant of General Taylor, and his presence calls to mind one of those memorable incidents at the memorable fight at Buena Vista. A corps of Americans, hard pressed by an overwhelming force of the enemy, sent to General Taylor for re-inforcements. "I have," said the old man, "no re-inforcements to give you, but Major Bliss and I will support you". equal to a thousand veterans at any point of the field. "Yes, sir, Major Bliss and I will support

we have also General Kearny, General Brooke, and his fellow officers of the court martial, and quite a striking representation from the army, of the wounded. Governor Brown, member of the House from Mississippi, came in to-day, and General Houston is also here. Wonder if General Taylor will be called up to town. Perhaps BONY VISTER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, 1848. Preaching at the Capitol-A Rowdy among the

Congregation. We had a sermon from the Rev. Mr. Gurley to-day, (one of the chaplains to Congress) in the hall of the House. A large and highly respectable congregation was present. The sermon of Mr. Gurley rested upon the basis of the great cardinal virtue of charity. We listened with atten tion and pleasure for a while; but changing our position outside the bar to a view down one of the aisles, we made a discovery which turned our reflections to the general subject of good manners, and boots in particular. Before us, on a chair next to the aisle, about three seats on a chair next to the aisle, about three seats from the outside of the bar, to the left of the minister, sat a man, a thin-jawed, brown-haired, sharp-headed, flat-breasted, long and gaunt-legged man, having much the look of a Western member, though we do not recollect ever having seen the man before. His fect were awkward to handle under the desk behind which he was sitting, and so he quietly lifted out one of them, and placed it on top of the desk, perpendicularly, and this gave us an idea of the dimensions of his foot, which was about No. 10, thick in the instep and broad at the toes. The position was comfortable, the attitude was doubtless a habit acquired at some country grocery, and had become as natural as walking in with his hat on. He retained this graceful attitude during the sermon; and though a number of ladies sat behind him and around him, he appeared to be totally oblivious of their presence, and of the conspicuous position and size of his feet. He had no straps to his pantaloons, so that there could be no mistake about his having boots on. Ferhaps he thought as they were new boots, they would not be bad to look at, for he was absorbed in their contemplation. But he was no shoemaker, or he would never have thought of making such a public exhibition in church of such second rate articles. We watched our triend, expecting every moment to see an expectoration of tobacco juice, ten feet, in a straght line, over his boots; but this feature of the picture we were at least denied. He did not add that injury to the insult of those aforessid boots; but sat quietly through the sermon, with an occasional re-crossing of those feet, as the under one became wearied of the weight of the other.

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breath an hour of health in the genial sunshine.
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Gen. Quitman and Gen. Shields came up this afternoon from Richmond, and are at Fuller's.—
Also, Col. Garland and Capt. Magruder, from Mexico. Col. Belknap, a highly distinguished officer, is also at the same house, but will leave forthwith for Perote, to attend the Court of Inquiry at that place, in matters upon which the General-in-chief will have to answer, and we doubt not will answer to a complete justification.

Lieut. Col. Fremont commences the reading of his defence before the Court Martial to-morrow.

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We are rather inclined to think that the accused will be acquitted. A light verdict may be rendered by the Court, but the President will not be in duty bound to approve even that, and we don't suppose he will. However, whatever may be the decision, we are satisfied it will be made with a nice discrimination between justice and rigid discipline on the one hand, and consideration for the peculiar circumstances of the case on the other.

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Mexican Indemnities.

The following bill, introduced by Mr. Johnson, of Louisiana, it appears to us, is not suffison, or Louistana, it appears to us, is not saint-ciently explained by the saving amendment of Mr. Sevier; for, if we mistake not, the unrati-fied treaty of 1843 was an affair cooked up by some of the speculators who so easily bamboo-zled John Tyler in the-Texas business, and that, if ratified, a hundred millions of fictitious claims would have followed.

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IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES.

January 3, 1848.—Agreeably to notice, Mr. Johnson, of Louisiana, asked and obtained leave to bring in the following joint resolution; which was read, and passed to a sacend reading.

January 4, 1848.—Reported with an amendment, which is printed in italies.

January 12, 1848.—Reported with an amendment, which is printed in italies.

Joint resolution to create a board to ascertain and determine the amount of each of the claims of the citizens of the United States against Mexico.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the President be, and he is hereby, authorized and empowered, by and with the consent of the Senate, to appoint three suitable persons as commissioners, together with one to act as their secretary, who shall constitute a board, to hold its sittings in the city of Washington at an early day, to be fixed by the President; that the said board when organized, shall be authorized and empowered to receive, hear, examine, and finally, decide, all claims of citizens of the United States upon the republic of Mexico which shall be presented or exhibited to it; to ascertain and determine the amount of each, respectively; and from time to time report the same, together with a succinct statement of the nature and character of each claim so received and allowed, to the Secretary of State. And the said board, in its said adjudication, shall be governed by the principles and rules established and empressed in the unratified treaty executed by the plenipotentiaries of the two powers on the twentien of the said board in its said adjudication, shall be governed by the principles and rules established and empressed in the unratified treaty executed by the plenipotentiaries of the two powers on the twentien of the said board as are provided in the performance of its duties.

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Newspapers-Post Office Mismanagement-Fire Rioters-Death of a Custom House Officer.

As was anticipated, the city is illuminated by two "Suns" this morning, both claiming to be the original organ of the native American party. The purchasers of the old establishment, upon the execution taken out by Thomas D. Grover for a large debt due him, issue their paper from the stand, while the other is printed in Franklin Place. The latter is somewhat smaller than the other, but as a portion of the carriers have taken sides with the publisher, Mr. Barrett, and serve it on their routes, the circulation is about equally

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A corps of Americans, hard pressed by the part of the fairmount rowdies also committed, early yesterday morning, an unprovoked our times, he will plus passing the indu

was much broken, and several of the members were injured.

There has lately been a fatality attending the officers employed in the Philadelphia custom house. The flag that surmounts the building has, within the last few months, been frequently displayed at half-mast, in consequence of deaths, and this morning, it is again in mourning. Edmund C. Watmough, Esq., one of the officers there, expired yesterday, from paralysis. He was highly esteemed in all the relations of life, and by his writings and paintings had acquired much distinction. He was a brother of John G. Watmough, formerly sheriff of this county, and a brother-in-law of Vice President Dallas.

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Horrible Confession of a Negro — A few days since, the negro, Isaac Phillips, who was a fugitive from justice from Louisiana, on the charge of murdering his master, Mr. Alseph Dean, of Lake Providence, was delivered up on a requisition, and taken from our jail, where he had been confined some time back, to the scene of his crime White in jail here he made two confessions or statements, both denying any parcicipation in the murder of his master, both of which have been published. Since he left, I have received a copy of a third confession, from the bands of the Rev. I saac Collins, and the Rev. Wm Evans, to whom he made it a few days before his departure, requesting that it be withheld from the public until he was on his way home. Mr. Evans states, that after having been warmed that he should abide faithfully by the truth in the confession, he was about voluntarily and unsought to make, he proceeded as follows:—

"Confession—Dr. Duvall, of West River. Anne Arundel county, Md. from whom I ran away, sold me to Mr. Hope H Slatter, of Baltimore, on again obtaining possession of ms. Mr. Slatter took me to New Orleans and sold me to Mr. Dean, with whom I lived for two years prior to his death. He was murdered, I think, in September; he treated me very bady; would stake me down to the ground, and lash me sorely, and then pour salt water over me. Two or three times he threatened to kill me. A Mr. Hail, who has himself since been murdered, and who had a difficulty with my mester, persuaded Lewis, a slave belonging to smother man, and mynelf, to commit the crime, assuring us that he would enable us to make a successful escape. After about a week's deliberation, we came to the determination to do the deed. Mr. Hail stood outside, while we entered the shanty in whiles Lewis strangled him with the blanket with which he was covered. He made but a slight struggle, and but little noise. After we had killed him, we carried his body

ALABAMA GOLD.—We were not aware until lately, that any effort was making in this State to collect gold, but we understand that during the past year, dust and bars to the value of \$20,000 were sold in Wetumpka. The gold was obtained chiefly in Tallapoose county, and thus far has proved to be remarkably pure. A merchant of this city sent to the New Orleans Mint, a few days ago, 568 dwts. 7 grs. for coinage, and received in return, after paying commission and postage, \$518. The mint weight before melting was 2° oz and 48-100, and after melting 28, 38 1000th, yielding 888-1000th—\$520 95 in coin.—Mobile Tribune, 16.4 feetent.

A GLANCE AT TRE NERICAN PAPERS

[From the N. O. Plosyune, Jan. 16th]

A letter from Queretare, dated the 16th uit, in ElRaronador, gives a miserable aspect to the state of affairs
in the country. Among other thing, it amounces that
a new coalition has been formed between the States of
Guansjuato, San Luis, and Jalico, the avowed object of
which is the vigorous prossoution of the war. In Guanajuato they are casting cannon, and making every preparation for defence. The writer of the letter justly indicates that resistance on a scale so partial is worse than
uneless, insumuch as the general resources of the country
are thus frittered away in details. No same mar expect
that either of the three States named, or the three together, can oppose the force of American arms with any
effect; such means of defence as they might gather together, would fall an easy prey, and the country at large be
to that extent weakened. Thus reasons the correspondent, and the ceitor supports him. All the letter writers
from Queretaro agree that the union between the Price
and the Santanistas is complete. In every way they are
laboring to embarrass the administration. The latter
seems to pursue a high-minded course, and incure the
consure of its own friends for not employing more violent
measures to scatter its semelles. The Secretary of War,
Mora y Villamil, condescenes to notice a newspaper
attack upon him, imputing a want of energy on his part
in tolerating revolutionary schemes. He answers that
he co-operates rully with his associates in office, and has
no idea of employing the influence of his position to gratify private aminomities or crush persons that
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defeated the scheme by a display of firmness. He called
upon some troops that could be trusted, planted his
artillery, and declared that at the first sign of insurrecviolated the scheme has begun t

reasonings. We must await another arrival before we learn how the colonel succeeds against the commodore.

GEN. SCOTT AND PRESIDENT ANAYA.

General Anaya, the present President of Mexico, was taken prisoner in the battle of Churubuseo, fighting bravely. We have several statements as to his being exchanged, being on his parole and the like; in turning through a file of El Monitor R-publicano, we met with the order below:

HKADQUARTERS OF THE ANAY.

City of Mexico, Sept 12

Gen. D. P. dro Maria Anaya, of the Mexican army, and prisoner of war to the American army, in consideration of his high character as an ex-President of the Mexican Republic, and of his being at present a member of the National Congress, is released from all obligation as a prisoner—without equivalent and without the pledge of his perole.

(Signed)

The act is homerable to both parties; but it has been used to the prejudice of Gen. Anaya, with his countrymen, on the ground that his obligations to Gen. Scott leave him no longer free to act.—N.O. Ficayune, Jan. 15.

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[Correspondence of the New Orleans Delta]

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec 17, 1847.—I have my letters from Queretaro to the 13th instant; they contain little news of interest to you. The members of the Congress, with few exceptions, having received news that our army had made a movement for the interior in that direction, packed up has and baggage, and left the place without much ceremony. The running away of the members can have no effect on any intentions or policy of the Mexican government, as their term of service expires with the present year, and during that time they are merely a nominal body, and were not occupied in anything else, while they remained in Queretaro, than plotting mischief and rascality. Thus, the quicker they are dispersed the better it is for the Mexican government.

The Mexican government still continues to be very

sident.stu tasy prove that he is not as good a general as he might be.

On the 24th inst, we had a genteel excitement in the city, caused by a flare-up between our Governor, Gen. Smith, and the dysentemiente (City Council). The difficulty originated in the Mexicans having acted in bad faith towards our authorities, in the election of its members and the furnishing of our troops with quarters. A short time ago, there was a decree issued by the Mexican government, at Questearo, directing that there should not be any elections held in any of the towns or cities occupied by the Americans—and that the officers then in office should continue in the discharge of their various functions. The people desired a new election, and cur authorities, determining that the government should not exercise any authority in the capital while we hold it, directed a new election to be held, in accordance with the wishes of the people. Accordingly an election for a new Council was held about a week ago, which resulted in the choice of another set of persons, to take their place on the first of next month. The old Council then set themselves to work to prevent the new Ceuncil from taking their places. To the Governor (Gen. Smith.) they stated that they were not acting in accordance with the decree of the government at Queretaro, while at the same time they arraigned one of the new elections before a criminal Judge, for a violation of that decree.

This was a subterfuge that Gen. Smith would not submit to—but one well worthy of a Mexican legislator or lawyer. Gen. Smith immediately put a stop to all such proceedings. The Council then addressed Gen. Smith an exceedingly insolent and impertinent note, in reference to the occupation of quarters by the American troops, and accusing Gen. Scott of a violation of piedges—however, before the view of the first proceeding interbance, and only one side of the quarter for the capital state of the solution of the capital state. At the same moment of the quarter for the capital state of the solution o

no movement from this place upon San Luis and Zecate-cas or Queretare before the middle of January, and I now repeat it, although the city is full of runors every day about the march; of a large column upon these places.

some smart people, with very little good sense, the tactics and politics of the different parties are well understood.

The speeches of Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster have been received here. If these gentlemen want to aid and assist the enemy, why do they not go into their ranks at once? If they had Marican muskets on their shoulders, they could not assist the Mexicaus as much, or do us as much harm, as they have done by their speeches. In the name of God, will the politicians of our country never cease gambling for the Presidency upon the blood of eur countrymen? Our army dreads not danger, nor do they fear to die in defence of their counery; but they do dislike to be sacrificed to the unholy ambition of aspiring politicians and political knaves. Is there no way by which our friends at home can put a stop to the unpatriotic conduct of politicisns, who would sacrifice the whole army in order to give tone to the next Presidential election? The army will defend and fight the battles of the country; then let their friends at home defend them from the injuries arising from such speeches as these, or the conduct of such men.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Dec. 26, 1847.—A portion of the Louisiana Battalion were drilled on Sunday morning last, opposite the Palace, in the presence of Gen. Twiggs.

Col. Domingo's United States spy company of mounted Mexicans are encamped outside the walls of the city, for the last week. They wear no uniform, unless a blanket, red band around the hat, and a pair of mustachics. Such a cut-throat looking set of socundrels could not be found out of Mexico. They are unfit for any service but robbing and assassination.

Last evening (Tuesday) the city council met. After reading the proceedings of the last meeting, the council was informed that General Twiggs expressed his wish that all "grog shops" should be closed after six o'clock in the evening. Several petitions were read, complaining that private property was occupied by the Quartermaster, and no remuneration offered in return.

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THE MANIFERTO OF THE "PIROR."

[From the New Orleans Picayune, Jan 16.]

We have been interested in the perusol of anaddress or manifesto recently issued by that section of the Mexican Congress called the Purse- the late Vice President, Gomez Parias, at their head—in justification of their vote upon the proposition of Senor Otero. It is an impertant document, as unfolding the views of the most radical and democratic party in Mexico, the bitter enemies of the church and the army. It is written, too, with ability, and we would give it at length but for the pressure of other matter upon our columns which cannot well be postponed. We can only offer an imperfect analysis of it. To understand the subject, the reader will bear in mind that Otero published a pampleit, ably maintaining a proposition which he subsequently introduced in the ferm of a resolution in the Mexican Congress, to this effect:—The government shall have no power to accept propositions of peace, by virtue of which the republic alienates territory which it possessed without dispute, before the present war. This proposition was rejected by a decidive vote, by the coalition of these who thought larger concession should be made for the sake of peace, with those who could not aven alienate Texas. Gomes Farias and the Purse belonged to the Blatter section, and in the exposition before us they yindicate their vote. The first ground they take is this, that the disputed territory in the case which Senor Otero considers as the sole subject of negotiation, extends much farther than he intended; that it includes not only Texas proper, but a vast trace of country north and east of the Ric, including parts of the States of Tambuland, and aimost all the excitory of New Mexico. Including parts of the State

nominy in the eyes of Christendom. They next consider the resources of the country, and protest that they are ample to resist twenty, thirty, nay, fifty or a hundred thousand armed foes. As yet, the country has made no sacrifice proportionate to its wealth, and there is here an evid-nt allusion to the property of the clergy. The cases of France and England are cited, when in defence of national integrity the one sent a twentieth part of her population into the field, and the other submitted to taxation equal to half of the rental of her subjects. They take next the broader ground, that this is not a mere contest for a frontier province. The question is, they say, of infinitely higher moment. It touches their nationality, the existence of the race, and therefore they will never consent to negotiate so long as the enemy occupies their soil or holds their ports. We had hoped to give in full the conclusion of the manifesto, which is elequent, but find we have not room. We have given enough to show the spirit of the pures, who deslare hemselves the steadfast friends of liberty, democracy and the cause of civilization, and deeply moved at the evils of war which it is necessary to encounter. Twenty-eight deputies give in their adhesion to the paper, at the head of whom is Gemez Farias, whom we suspect of a much more deadly hostility to the clergy and army of his own country than to these United States.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, writing from Puebla, Nov. 21st, says:—It is now near three weeks since the Ohio cavairy has been trotted out, and time wears tardily. To beguile its tedium, some of the bors have started a theatrical club, and given two exhibitions at the "Theatre Frincipal," with much applause and some profit. It reminded one of Cincinnati and the National, to hear again the shrill whistle for music! and the feroclous cry of "boots!" The first night's entertiment was the tragedy of "Lucretia Borghis"—the part of Lucretia by Miss Clifford. "I wonder if sne was bred to the stage," said Major L

bred to any thing else!" Vive la bagatelle!

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

The steamship McKim leaves at an early hour this morning for Vers Gruz, via Tampico, with two companies of the Michigan regiment and the following passengers:

J. H. Woodward, Jonathan Thomas, P. Raicez, P. Madden, Dr. Craig, Wm. Lattimer, Captain J. McDonald, A. S. Oliver, D. L. Hugbes, J. D. Mix, Mr. Whitman, and Captein F. Britton.

The U.S. steamer Telegraph also leaves to-day for the Brazes, with the following passengers: J. B. Bigelow and D. H. Weaver.

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DEATHS IN THE ARMY.

[Correspondence N. O. Delta, Jan. 15.]

The foliowing is a list of deaths in the Military Hospital in the city of Mexico, for the month of October, 1847; Reyes, 3d Drag; Hall, de; Delaby, do; Bernard, do; Harzon, do; Buchanan, 2d Art'y; Fatnam, do; Helmman, do; Rees, do; Watson, do; Ist Lt. Shackelford, do; Sergt. Douglass, do; Capt. 8. McKennie, do; Connors. do; P.ge, do; Sergt. Beard, do; Ormas, do; 1st Lt. C. B. Danleis, do; McCergán, Voltigeurs, McGava, do; Bird, do; Vegel, Delacey, do; Sergt. Peath, Ordnance; Salisbury, 3d Inft'y; Brooks, do; Irons, 1st Art'y; Leense, 2d Drag; Leigh, 1st Art'y; Soofield, 3d Inft'y; Sergt. Brooks, Rifes; Hill. 2d Drag; Upton, 3d Inft'y; Sergt. Brooks, Rifes; Hill. 2d Drag; Upton, 3d Inft'y; Sergt. Brooks, Rifes; Hill. 2d Drag; Upton, 3d Inft'y; Sergt. Brooks, Rifes; Hill. 2d Drag; Hold, 1st Art'y; Dingle, do; Door, 2d Inft'y; Debaugh, Rifes; Segt Williams, 3d Inft'y; Sergt. Alien, do; Trowbridge, do; Bayles, do; Davis, do; Stanton, do; Smith, do; Farhall, Ruth, do; Ist Lt. Bacon, 6th Inft'y; Rupert, do; Farhall, Ruth, do; Ist Lt. Bacon, 6th Inft'y; Rupert, do; Farhall, Ruth, do; Smith, do; Corfoot, do; Smith, do; Farhall, Ruth, do; Garmichael, do; Cilwer, do; Comis, do; Barton, Sparks, do; Sgt. McClelland, 5th Inft'y; Camon, do; Coglan, do; McElray, do; Corp! Green, do; Clarke, do; King, do; McElray, do; Corp! Green, do; Clarke, do; King, do; McElray, do; Corp! Green, do; Clarke, do; King, do; McElray, do; Corp! Green, do; Clarke, do; King, do; McElray, do; Corp! Green, do; Clarke, do; King, do; McCley, do; Corp! Hood, do; Carl, do; Force, do; Knepper, do; Bull, 4th Infantry; Viernan, do; McVace, do; Obstow, Hith Inft'y; Butler, 7th Inft'y; Byrnes, do; Janpear, do; Elkina, 4th Art'y; Morrison, dth Inft'y; Comp, do; Grop! Deugherty, do; Horton, 3d Disbrow, Hith Inft'y; Butler, 7th Inft'y; Byrnes, do; Janpear, do; Corp! Megal, do; Waldron, do; Ga

do; Rodgers, do; Setser, 3d Artil'y; Finch, do; Walsh, de; Devitte, do; Wetson, do; Whitsher, do; Clement, do; Artificer Kingsbury, do; Johnson, 4th Artil'y; Tracy, do. DEATHS IN THE FOURTH ONIO REGIMENT.

[Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer]

We have been kindly furnished with the following report of deaths in the 4th Ohio Regiment, from the first Nov to Dec. 12th, centained in a letter from Surgeon Langdon, to his brother in this city. We shall be supplied hereafter with an abstract of the monthly report of the deaths in the regiment, from the same source:—George Bird, co. G. diarrhoes, died Nov. 1st; William Boober, co. F. phthisis pulm's, 3d; Daniel Mowry, co. C. diarrhoes, 5th; Jacob Cramer, co. D. do, 11th; William Johnston, co. D. typhold fever, Dec. 1st; Amos Smith, co. H. dysentery, 2d; (He was left at Foint lasbel sick, but recovered, and came up here with the 2d Regiment, and died a few hours after his arrival here. I did not see him until after death;) Richard George, co. E. diarrhoes, 5th; Thomas Moats, co. H. typhold fever, 5th.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Commodore Sloat, it is said, has received orders to take command of the Navy yard and station, and that he will proceed in a short time and his broad pendant on board the ship of the line Pennsylvania.

From Havana.

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[From the New Orleans Delta, Jan 16]

The royal mail steamer Thames. Captain George Abbott, arrived at Ship Island, below New Orleans from Havana on Thursday, the 13th lost, having left the former port on the Tuesday previous, (the lith.)

The Thames was not the steamer regularly due. The Tay or the Medway was the steamer expected. The agent of the line at Bermuda waited till she had been fourteen days past due there. She not then appearing, he determined to despatch the Thames with the mail for the West Indies and Mexico.

We find scarcely a word of news in the Havana papers. The brige Titi and T. Street arrived from this port on the 9th inst., and the Spanish brig Americane sailed on the 11th, and the brig Orleans was going in as the Thames came out. The brig Millaudon sailed on the 11th for New Orleans.

The Spanish war steamer Congress sailed from Havana on the 10th inst., with D Angel Romero, an officer of Engineers, on board. She was to keep along the coast for an exploration, with a view to a plan of fortifications to be carried into effect.

## MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of the Ocean Steamships.

To arrive at New York.

HAYRE.

Philadelphia, Besson, Jan 22 Missonri, Morin, Feb 3
New York, Ferrand, Feb 21 Philadelphia, Besson, Feb 21 New York, Serrand. Feb 21
Sarah Sands, Thompson, Jan 22
Hiberoia, Shannon, Jan 23
Sarah Sands, Thompson Feb 21
Southampton, Kc.
Washington, Johnston, Mar 18
Hermann, Crabtree, Apr 18
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Liverpool.
Liverpool. Acadia, Stone, Jan 15 Acadia, Stone, Caledonia, Leitch, Feb 12 Caledonia, Leitch, Mar II

Caledonia, Leitch, Feb 12 | Caledonia, Leitch, Mar, 11

Movements of the Smiling Packets.

Ships to Arrive.

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Ships to Sail.

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Cambridge, Peabody, Feb 18

Sailtimore, Conn, Dec 21 | Idependence, Bradish, Feb 18

Mavars.

Baltimore, Conn, Dec 16 | New York, Lines, Feb 18

Bavaria, Howe, Bargundy, Baxter, Jan 1 | D. d'Orleans, Richar'n, Feb 18

Bavaria, Howe, Jan 2 | Lomis Fhilippe, Castoff, Feb 16

Port of New York, January 25, 1848.

Cleared.

Barks—El-jai Swift, (new) Swift, Glasgow, Dunham & Dimon; Globe, Small, Savannah, Nesmith & Walsh; Friacess Alice, (B;) Harper, Charleston.

Brigs—Josephine, Haley, Kingston, Jam T B Maxwell; Excel. Reed, Savansah, Starges, Clearman & Co; Belle, Myers, Wilmington, NC; Easle, Griffin, Philadelphia.

Schs—S B Ashmead, Stiles, Cientuegos, Amos Patten & Co; Ida. (Br) Roberts, Kingston, Jam. F I Nevins & Son; Tiones-Att. Height, etakapsa, L. Nesmith & Walsh; James Brown, May, Fhiladelphia; Croton, Bacon, Boston.

Arrived.

British ship Tuskar, Chapman, Liverpool, 42 days, and 34 days from Waterford, to Carlinke & Riprad.

Ship Star Republic, Jones, Galveston, 3d instant, to master. Ship Star Republic, Jones, Galveston, 3d instant, to master. 21st inst, of Cape Heary, spoke Star Schroy, of Yatmouth, NS 35 days from Halifax for Baltimore, short of water—supplied them; they had received considerable damage in the late gales.

British bark Adam Cair, Creix, Glasgow, N. days, for Wood.

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British bark Adam Cair, Creig, Glasgow, 35 days, to Woodhull & Mintura. Il passengers.

British bark Grange, Morrison. Greenock, 25 days, with 280 tons pig iron, to Dennistons & Wood.

Brit Rosins, Dotr. Rio Grande, Dec 5, to 5 Barstow & Co. 8d in co with bris John Colby, Nichols, bound for Rio de Janeiro, for district John Colby, Nichols, bound for Rio de Janeiro, for and from Falermo for New York.

Brit Theses, to f Boston) Crosby, New Orleans. Dec 30, and Swit Theses, to f Boston) Crosby, New Orleans. Dec 30, and Swit Theses, to f Boston) Crosby, New Orleans. Dec 30, and Swit Theses, to f Boston Crosby, New Orleans. Dec 30, and Swit Theses, to f Boston Crosby, New Orleans. Dec 30, and Swit Theses, to f Boston, Swit In co with ship Ellizabeth Ellen, Or New York.

Brig Angusta, Bemis, Havana, 9th inst, with sugar, &c. to M. Taylor.

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Brig Abeona, Souper, Cardenas, 13 days, with 189 hhds 4 tes 25 bits molasses, to Read & Hoppock.

Brig Brothers, Soule, St Merkins, and 12 days from St Bartholomew, with 6000 bushels selt, to Basawood & Co.

Brig Lowell, Brown, Galveston, 10 days, with 455 bales cotton, to Brower & Neilson. Sid in co with bark Elliott, for Bacton. Leftbrig Alfonzo, for New York, soon.

Brig Liaden, Williams, Mobile, 16 days, to Eurges, Clearman & Co.

Brig Lowell, Brown, Galveston, 10 days, with 4000 gallons rum 300 bbla fish 10 bbls potstoes, to Janeiro, 10 mingo, 1st inst, to A. G. Rousire & Co. Left no Ame vessels.

British schr Mary, Tyrell, Halifax, 10 days, with 4000 gallons rum 300 bbla fish 10 bbls potstoes, to Janeiro, 10 mingo, 12 inst, to A. G. Rousire & Co. Left no Ame vessels.

British schr Mary, Tyrell, Halifax, 10 days, with 4000 gallons rum 300 bbla fish 10 bbls potstoes, to Janeiro, 20 days, with 130 hds sel

Schr Strah, Seavey, Calais, to master. Schr Utica, Edwards, Portland, to Pond, Gilman & Mack. Schr American Belle, Baxter, Boston, to J Athin:

Brig Lucy Watts, Watts, from New Orleans,

Ship Northumberland, for London, lays at auchor at Quar

PHILADRIPHIA, Jan 24, 4 PM—Arrived—Ship Lucas, Outer-bridge, New Orleans; schr Lodemia & Eliza, Somers, Wilmington, NC.
Below—Brig Oak, Ryder, Boston.
Cleared—Bark Elk, Nickerson, Boston; brigs Caspian, Willoughby, West Indies; W M Rogers, Snow, Boston.

Miscellameous Record.

PACKET SHIP NEW YORK, Lines, for Havre, will sail tomorrow. Letter bags at the usual places.

Bark Apollo—Caut Baker, of the back Advisor's Electronic Control of the control.

BARK APOLLO—CAPE Baker, of the bark Adeline & Eliza, from Bordeaux, reports that intelligence had reached Bordeaux of the total loss of the bark Apollo, with Capt Chase and crew, of New York The Apollo ett the roads on the 4th December, bound to Falermo, and escountered a tremendous gale on the 6th, in which the melaucholy occurrence took place. She is thought to be the Apollo, of Warren, RI.

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BARK MAPID, Ward, hence at Havana, had a very rough pasage; was compelled to throw over deck load.

SHIP COURIER, Lock, from Newport, Wales, for Boston, which put into Falmouth, Nov 29, with cyrso shifted &c., was run into, Dec. 22, by an outward bound vessel, had several stanchions broken, &c., which may account for her not having aid up to last dates.

SHIP RLIZAMETH. (f Portland) Hasty, from Liverpool.
Nov 26, for Philadelphia, which put into Plymouth, E, in distress, was still in port Dec. 17. rapairing, and was expected to sail in a few days. We have seen no report of her leaving un to 38th. Her cargo, between decks, was damaged, and was discharged. and was discharged.

BARK GENESEW, Dillingham, from New Orleans, of and for New York (before reported put back in distress) was in context with a French ship, the first night at see, and carried away mizes rigging, badly sprung main and mizenments, and was end down on one side. Her repairs would be completed about 17th or 20th inst.

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Br Brtg Sarah, at Boston from Glasgow, was within 50 miles of Cape Ann on the 1st, when she encountered severe NW ga'es, in which she lost foretopasil; the crew were badly frosted, and soe was compelled to put away.

Schr Herculean, at Boston from Trinidad, when off Fort Independence. Saturday, was in contact with sehr Barbaroes, bound to Cape Haytien. The H. lost bowsprit and forevard, and had foremast spring. The B. had stern stove, and mainsail torn. Both reasels had pilotton board.

Schr Payrelloo, Fulford, str at (harleston 20th, from Martinique vis 8th Martins, in distress, bound to Wilmington, NC. In a NE gale on the 12th inst, lost bowsprit, some of the standing rigging and mainsail.

Notice to Martiners.

The Collector of Washington, NC, has given notice under date of 19th inst, that the Light House erected the pay veer on Boddy's Island, would be lighted for the first time on the night of 22d inst, and would be a revolving light.

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Heard from, by letter from Capt Jo 1s. July 31. let 5 14 S., lon to3 W. Triton, of Warren. 1600 bbls, chiefly wh: Mr Fuller, first officer, died July 17. of inflammators term. Mr Fuller, Spokes Jan 3. near Ponce. FR. brig Mattaprisett, Briggs, of Wes port, from Ceast of Africa, 9 mes out, with 46 bbls · il. Off Junn d'Nova, April 36, (lat 10 S, lon 35 E) Triton, King, NB. Clean.

Jan 8, (by the Sabattis, at Boston) lat 35, lon 56%, acon, ship Empire, of and from Nantucket.

Ship, understood the Edward, from Greenock for —, Jen 16, lat 41, lon 69.

Ham bayk Miles, from Hamburg for New York, Jan 19, lat 41 40, lon 63 50.

Bayk Touro, New Orlebns for Tampico, Jan 4, Tampico bar bearing SW by S 40 miles.

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Foreign Ports.

LEGBORN, Dec 15-Buk Huma, Weeden, Itom Barcelona for New York, shout 25th.

Muscart, Oct 24-Sld brig Cherokee, Bates, Zanzibar and Salem.

NEWCASTLE, Eng. Dec 21-Arr ship Agnes, (of New York) Kelly, Antwerp.

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Cardenas, Jan 9—Sid brigs Casilds, Doak, for Providence; Eliza, Braziec, Portland.
Caykense, Dec 21.—Brig Romp. Clark, for Salem, Jan 1.
Hayana, Jan 9—Import, ship Lagrange, Selby, from Mobile, in distress as before reported, repsiring; barks Rapid, Ward, from and for New York, drig; Et Clord Little, from and for Phisodelphia, dr; Maris, Hersey, Mitchell, Irom Carseos, arr 7th; David Nickles, Fark, from Frankfort, do; Janbilee, Gooding, Guinare, Byrne; Dudley, Fulton, and John Murry, Hill, dig; Prospect, Davies, Festucket, Taylor, Sarah L Byant, Gay, Herry Kelev, Gray, and Medora, Knight, freight or charter: Osprey, Ripley, unc; J Mesthew, McGillvery, Iroicht or charter: Osprey, Ripley, unc; J Mesthew, McGillvery, Iroicht or charter: Osprey, Ripley, unc; J Mesthew, McGillvery, Iroicht or charter: Osprey, Ripley, unc; J Mesthew, McGillvery, Iroicht or charter: Osprey, Ripley, unc; J Mesthew, McGillvery, Iroicht or charter: Osprey, Ripley, unc; J Mesthew, McGillvery, Iroicht or charter: Osprey, Ripley, unc; J Mesthew, McGillvery, Iroicht, for Wilminston, cld; Magaella, Mortis, Ge Charleston, 19th; Milladum; Delaville for New Orlears, eld; John Kendall, Dean, from Bristol, Ang Gthi Uswado, Mercen, from Pensacola, do; Casilda, Goodell, from Baltimore, Aug 3; Addel, Larty, for 'In leston soon: Demarara Blanchard, dis; Naptanis, Fitch, Kluzs, Holbrook, Canonicus, Hetch, Talmadre, Vining, Home, West, Partidge, Banton, Henry Marchell, Fermas, Shawmat, Fork, Confidence, Mussell, Harriet, Brown, Marsinique, I hondike, Russe, Jane, Huchas, Lima, Higgins, Lisbon, Emith, Genida, Geocali, Nesle, Fow.

ler, Albion Cooper, Milliken, Commodus, Bailey, and Mariner, Ingrabam, dieg anc; Brazilian, Hichbow, Islam, Leffaud, Bhamrock, Frisbie, and Coudo, Nickerson, fgt or charter; scha Bantiago, Ingraham, for Savannah, 18th; Marmion, Wen, dieg: Cerea, Sprague, and Tiogn, Stevens, fgt or charter.

Bld, 7th—Brig Emma Freston, Hooper, Cardenas; 6th. achr Ann Varia, Ripley, Apalachicola; 5th, brigs Catharine Nickles Nickles. Cardenas; 4th. Vignian, Hall, Mariel.

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 14—Schr Jubilee, Fawcett, from Philadeiphia, via Marashim.

Schr Catharine Bell, Jarvis, Baltimore.

Sr Manting, about Jan 9-Big Monserratte, Gray, for New York, 5 ds; only Am vessel.

Suninam, Dec 16-Brigs Brah Ann, Higgian, for Gloncester, 6 ds; Fleisdes. Day, do Jan 5. In the river bound up, a lerm brig, supposed the Gov Thorp, Porter, from New York, (5he did not sail from New York until the 2d December, and of course could not make the run in 14 days)

St John, N.B. Jan 11-Arr schr Isabella, Hilton, NYork.

Sld 11th, schr Olive Branch, do.

Vena Cray, Jan 4-Ships Russia. Hantiford, from New Orleans. diss; France, Ferce, do, arr 3d. 8ld 4th, brig Geo W Kendall, New Orleans.

Yamours, N.B. Dec 30-Arr schs Vine, New York; Jan 2,

Alice Maria, do.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA: Jan 21—Arr bark Archibald Gracie, Rice, Barbadoes, via Turks Island.

AFALACHICOLA, Jan 13—Arr brig G B Lamar, Kandson, N York. Cld backs Weybosset, Harris, do; S W Lind, Clark. APALACHICOLA, Jun 13—Arr brig G B Lamar, Kandoon, N York. Cid baik Weybosset, Harris, do; S W Lind, Clark, Larpool. Jan 22—Arr Briggs Sarah, (Br) Cann. Gasgow; Wen From Atkins, Philadelphin; Mary H. Crowell, Philadelphin; schri Geo Pollok, Sweet, Curscoa; Herculean, Barker, Trimitad; Austin, Burgens, Cardenas; Bay State, Mannon, Eliz-beth City; John B Morean, Misson, Newcastle, D; scha Edith, Crowel, and David Smuth, Emith, Philadelphia. Cie, barks Lyssader, Chapp, Curacoa and a market; T W Hoxie. (new 216 tons) Preble, Havana; Marillo, Minot, New Oiseans; Herstlin, Barter, Hamton Roads; Lacons, Howes, Pailadelphia; Sarah Warren, Cartis, Forland; bigs Gustave, (Selg) Ketelsen, Antwerp, via Charleston; September, Nickerson, Honda as; Globe, Hall 2d, Vera Cruz; Emma, Baker, Philadelphia; Sarah Warren, Cartis, Forland; bigs Gustave, (Selg) Ketelsen, Antwerp, via Charleston; September, Nickerson, Honda as; Globe, Hall 2d, Vera Cruz; Emma, Baker, Philadelphia; Smah Bray, do; schs Hy G King, (O; Mew York) Willers, Mayaguz; Ontario, Carlisle, Cardenas; Trilur, Hadley, Frederickaburgh; Homer, Nickerson, New York, 23d—Arr sh p Abstitis, Stevers, Pelemo; pkt snip Decen Monurch, Murdock, Liverpool, 23d ult; bark Lucy Ellen, Cates, St Martiar; brig Josephine, Porter, Mobile, Sld, Sturdav, ship Pharsalia; brigs Nerves, Acadiaa, and Baltumer; sche Bradore, H G King, Tellus, Brigs Globe and Ouccola suled on Sun'ay.

CHARLESTON, Jan 20—Arr ship Anton, Burr, 'NYork; brig Lykens Prove, (Dun) Yergensen, St Johns, NF; schra Famblico, Fulford, Martinique, via St Martina; Blaton, Vothing aulied on Sun'ay.

CHARLESTON, Jan 20—Arr ship Cong teror, (Br.) Ker, Liverpool; Catesrine, Herbest, NYork, arr 19, bark Carolina, Godfrey, NYork; prig Souther, Mayo, Baston; schra Lily, Benson, Demerara; Orientel, Chase, Ni ondon; W F. Lutter place, in distress; Hambler, Hevon, NLondon; Wescastog vork, Boston. Cld, ships Cong teror, (Br.) Ker, Liverpool; Catesrine, Herbest, NYork, arr 19, bark Carolina, Godfrey, NYork; prig Souther, Mayo, Baston; s

York GLOUCESTER, Jan 20—Arr brig Sidi Hamer, Camden for N York; sche Charles, Calais for Philadelphia; Mayflower, Machias for N York; 21st, brig Wellingsley, Davis, Barinam. GEORGETOWS, Jun 19—Arr brig Gallio, Wa ding, Boston. Cld sche Cutter, Pratt, Port au Prince; Watchman, Watson, Jemaica. Metw zas.

Nzwalnyrout, Jan 21—Arr schr Paragon Dixon Baltimore.
Nzw Broford, Jan 20—Arr aloop Republic, Sowle, New
York; 21st, Cornelia, Young, do
Nonyola, Jan 21—Arr schr Heury R. Barns, Wedmore, N.
York, Cld brig Mary Hibbert, Wilson, Alexandria; schr Sterling, Pike, Porto Rico. NORFOLK, Jan 21—Arr schr Henry & Baras, Wedmore, N. York. Cib brig Mary Hibbert, Wilson, Alexandria; schr Sterling, Pike, Porto Nico.

New Onleans, Jan 15—US transport ship American, Stew art, Vera Crur; ships Eurotas, Davis, Boston; Ellen Mctri aon, (Br) Leach, Liverpool; Fauchou, Levet, Newbnyport; barks A Denniston, Jordean, Cientupas; Parthian, Wellisteen, Norfolk, Loto, Beare, New York; Duccas, Gilchrist, Penacols; Deoparta, Reat, New York; Duccas, Gilchrist, Penacols; Heorietts, Thurston, Transdan; a hrs Gen Lincoln, Talbot, Rio Grande; US transport Floneer, Martin, Brazos Santiago; Heorietts, Thurston, Transdan; a hrs. Gen Lincoln, Talbot, Rio Grande; US transport Floneer, Martin, Brazos Santiago; Banid, Stoddard, St Thomas; Gen Cl nch, Hellet, Pennacols; Roth Mills Townsend, Vera Crus; Ontavii, Knowles, Tampico; Elizabeth Cliff, Apalechicols; US sch Barelt Jane, —Bazos Santiago; Blossom, String, Philadel-shis; Joom Fernando, (Yuc) Zanches, Tampico; Macon, Stockbridge, Pott au Friese. Towboat Swan towed to sea on the 12th, barks Louiss Bliss, Averon, and brigs Damascus and Locetta. Towboat Spacerville, towed to sea on the 18th, barks Louiss Bliss, Averon, and brigs Damascus and Locetta. Towboat Swan towed to sea on the 18th, barks Louiss Bliss, Averon, and brigs Damascus and Locetta. Towboat Swan towed to sea on the 18th, barks Louiss Bliss, Averon, and Brigs Damascus and Locetta. Towboat Swan towed to sea on the 18th, barks Louiss Bliss, Averon, and Brigs Damascus and Locetta. Towboat Swan towed to sea on the 18th, barks and Robt Morris. Towboat Alton, towed to sea on the 18th, barks and Robt Morris. Towboat Alton, towed to sea on the 18th, barks and Robt Morris. Towboat Alton, towed to sea on the 18th, barks and Robt Morris. Towboat Alton, towed to sea on the 18th, barks and Robt Morris. Towboat Alton, towed to sea on the 18th, barks and Robt Morris. Towboat Alton, towed to sea on the 18th, barks and Robt Morris. Towboat Alton, towed to sea on the 18th, barks and the 18th about the sea of the 18th abou

Vera Cruz; brig Altavella, w Ish, Thiodas, Richmond, Jan 22—Arrechr Courier, Thorp, N York.

Salkm. Jan 21—Arr brig Esther, Glover, Cayenne; sche Crescent, Freeman, Philosdelphia; Globe, (of Salem, late of N York) Clarence, N York.

Bavannan, Jan 19—Arr barks Gleanor, (Br) Crawford, Liverpool; Kxact, Stevens, N York. Cld bark Vernoa, Patton, ob. Sid bark Agacs & Ann, Howie, Liverpool. 17th, cld ship Simuel, Leighton, St Johns.

Thomaston, Jan 19—bld ship Nisida Stewart, (new) Fales, NOrleans; bark Philah, (new) Buxton, do.

WILMINGTON, Jan 19—Arr schr G y Davis, Briggs. New York. Below, bark lanardon, Sandford, from Guadaloupe. Cld 18th, brig Forest, Katon, Havanan; 19th, brig Samuel, Linnell, Charles, Sandford, Sandford, Sandford, Francis, do; Tellulah, Titus, Fort au Frince.

Passengers Arrived.

LIVERPOOL—Ship Tuskar—Mr Brady and lady, Miss Colnan—304 in the steerage.

Galverston—Ship Star Republic—A T Wedemeyer and 4

children—3 in the steerage.

Foreign Importations.

Liverpool.—Ship Tuskar—100 tons pig iron Smith, Thurgar & co—98 do Tisdale & Burden—149 do Boerman, Johnston & co—98 do Tisdale & Burden—149 do Boerman, Johnston & Co—100 bars iron S Crook—200 acks sail J Carduses—800 do C Taylor—2200 do Celriches & Kruger.

Glassow—Bark Adam Carr—133 casks make Jas Liee & co—100 casks bottled ale. 8 dozen pints each Barclay Livergaton & co—105 bars iron Boorman, Johnson & co—200 tons pig iron puncheous mait whiskey, 16 do to order—25 pigs make Anterw Matchell & co—10 do Andrew Tanu—14 do Wm Wainwright—3 do to order—15 do Hughes Ward & co—10 do Coffin Bradley & co—16 do Lole Media.

drew Mitchell & co—I do Andrew Tax—Id do Wm Weinwright—J do to order—J do Hughes Work & co—10 do Coffin
Bradley & co—16 do I hale McCall & Strong—I hale Heary
Andrews—I hox Woodhall & Minturn—II bores Winth Sturges & Shaw—20 pkgs to order—S beles 26 boxes Smith Thurges & Shaw—20 pkgs to order—S beles 26 boxes Smith Thurges—T bales 14 cases Wight Sturges & Shaw—1 box Woodhall
& Minturn—13 bores to order.

HAYANA—Brig Augusta—300 boxes sugar Moses Taylor—
1600 segars W H Thomus—26 hhds sugar H N Cout—30,000
segars Avexman—30,000 Keller Mascho—6,000 do Feber &
Mailay—30,000 do Feber Mancho—4 cases mide Bagdon—1600s
segars Jose Juffurg-122 600 do Harmony & co—30,000 do 2
bbls sugar I half pipe wine Seller & Moceai—15,600 segars Juo
P Taylor—80,000 segars W Bangs—I case máse Alsop & Chancey—thirty thousand segars Renauld & Francois—fifty thousand do W H Thomas
Boxes Hall Store Hall of the Store
1200 do 45 bales word I do hair 155 horse hides 25 bags hir 7000
lbs hide cuttings to order.

BARACOA—Brig Merrimack—229 bxs segars 3033 bales tobacco 16 000 oranges 315 sticks fustic 20,200 cocon nuts Dunacomb
& Beckwith—313 bales tobacco W Agnew & Son—300 do J S
Hill.

Minagoans—Schr Hjrum—15,000 lbs logwood 366 sha cof-

Domestic Importations.

Galveston—Ship Star Republic—65 hides Peck & Van Bergiu—24 bales skins 761 do cotton Brower & Neilson Monthe-Brig Linden—245 bales cotton Bogert. Kuceland & Co—45 do Dennis, Ferkins & Co—20 W J King & Co—61 Jesenh Fowler—30 Bprague & Robinson—51 Collins & Brothers

co-13 do Dennis, l'eikins & Co-20 W J King & Co-21 Joseph Fowler-38 Brisque & Robinson-51 (Jollins & Brothers 9 Becket & Lovet-17 C A Burgess-173 to order-18 bales rope chuting C W Fie d & cc-11 hides Foote & Beech-4 pags Horstand, Rose & co-15 do M F Robbins-1J W White C Right Post-5 L Jacobs-3 Cornelia Jefferson-2 Sturges, Clea man & co-1 Joseph Conklin - t Phelps, Dodge & co-4 Becheffelin & co-2 Conklin & Smith-2 J S Faluer-2 C A Burgess-1 E D Huribut & co.

New ORLEANS-Bark Thetis-450 bbls pork 98 do hams 21 do lard Suydam, Sage & co-1250 bbls flour Lelland, Adams & co-38 do best Work & Drake-73 do lard 31 do park Burges, Johnston & co-136 do park 3 do lard M Waters.

AERIVAL OF BERENGERS.

AMERICAN HOTEL.

J Carver, Fishkill; J Viekery, do; J M. Rankin, do; E. A. Wells. Philadelphis, if and Mrs Vandergrift, Hanover, N H; E. Beanpland, New Jersey; W L. Morris, Yonkers.

J Knower, Albany; Z Hawks, Va; W. Walker, Marylavd; A. McDonald, do; C. Ishar, Va; a prain Taylor. Washington; Mrs Gerdon, do; Dr Frazier Head, U.S.A; L. Alexander, Va; T Dennie, Baltimore; J Adam, do; Miss Adam, do; R. Rin, Lin, Datchesa co; R. W. Harris, Canada; Mrs. Mrs Carroll, do; Dr Barwell, Fonnheepsie; Sam'l Bagley, Boston; W. Boston; W. Harris, Cavana, Boston; W. Boston; W. Harris, Cavana, Boston; O. Beach Jr, Hartford; Miss Williams, do; Miss Mideleton, do. CROTON HOTEL.

Hartiord; Miss Williams, do; Miss Mideleton, do.

E. E. Burchard, New York; W. O. Laird, do; P. G. Seabury,
New Bedford; W. Joselyn, Vermont; W. W. Wakeman, Southport; W. Selkirk, New Barrington.

CITY HOTEL.

W. El wood Osborne, Comp.; R. B. Walker, J. C. Gillman,
Philadelphia; E. F. Eakin, New York; W. Harris, New Or-

W Elwood Osborne, Comp.; R. B. Welker, J. C. Gillmen, Philadelphia; E. P. Eakin, New York; W. Harris, New Orleans.

EASTERN PEARL, ETREET HOUSE.
Captain J Sylvester, burk Missouri; Joseph Jopay, Messina; E. M. Frsign and lady, Paterson; J. Cromwell, New York; E. M. Frsign and lady, Paterson; J. Cromwell, New York; Captain J Lewis, Harana; Henry Raymond, steamer Cricket; J. Camp. Norwelk; Samuel Clay, Paris, Kentucky: A Adams, Cornwall; L. Bliss, Parland; W Taylor, Middletown; W C. Storr, do; D Tomlinson, New Preston.

PRANKLISH HOTEL.

W. H. Ruizen, Poughkeepsie; Kd. Bothin. Staten I-land; C. Townsend, Fort Elizabeth; Ogden Fower, Fhiladelphia; L. Forces, St. Louis; R. Young, Ohio.

TAYLOR'S HOTEL.

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